

ATHLETICS

All-St. Louis Team Selected
From Recent Performances
of Local Experts.

TURF

Annual Problem of Owners
Arises in Naming of
2-Year-Olds.

SKATING

Eskimo Crack Challenges
Experts on Ice to
Match Race.

ATHLETES WHO HAVE WON PLACES ON AN ALL-ST. LOUIS TEAM THIS SEASON.



An All-St. Louis athletic team, including a star performer in each of the regular athletic events, could be selected from the local athletes that would be able to stand against any of the teams of the Western cities.

In making the selection the performances of the men during the series of athletic meets last summer and the work they have done indoors this season is taken as the standard.

Starters of great speed are numerous with the preference given to Charlie Turner, the former coach of the Triple A, and Fred Heckwolf, the M. A. C. dash man.

These men divided the sprinting honors last summer with the shade the better going to Heckwolf in the century, while Turner excelled him in the 200-yard run.

Both have covered the century in 10 flat, while their speed has varied in the longer run. As teammates for these men there are Gwynne Evans and Culver Hartnett, the former C. R. C. student.

Hartnett has not devoted so much of his time lately to the sprint, but still has much speed. He was one of the first men in the city to do the 100 yards in 10 flat. This was while he was a student at Smith Academy and expert in many other branches of sport.

Hartnett was not going so well at the early part of last season, but toward the close he was able to hold his own against the best men of the city, and during Olympic week at the Stadium won the 100-yard dash handicap from a fast field of starters.

In the high hurdles are Sam Smith, the Washington University star, and L. G. Blackmer, the former Williams College hurdler. The latter was working well at the beginning of last season, but retired for business purposes. He promises to again don the spikes and wear the cherry diamond in competition.

RECORD IN HIGH STICKS.

He has covered the high sticks in 16 flat. Smith has not had the experience that his teammate has had, but is said to be improving.

The inter-city hurdlers hold down the position in the low hurdles. Frank Mason, the High School boy, has proven to be the best athlete at the 200 yards distance. Covering the sticks in 26.5 seconds is no

uncommon thing for this lad if he is in proper training.

As teammates, Mason has Lawrence and Brinkley, both former Smith Academy students. The former is the faster, but Brinkley promises to do better with more experience.

The team claims two good men at the quarter mile in Joe Fleming and L. E. Cornelius. The former, First Regiment athlete, was the only lead man to win a place in the Olympic scratch events last season, and still retains his old form.

Cornelius, who is also a member of the Central Y. M. C. A., is not quite as fast as Fleming, but is much younger, and will likely step into the latter's shoes later on. Fleming can cover 400 yards in 51 seconds flat.

In the half mile the team is well represented in Harry Klener, the W. A. A. U. half-mile champion, and Weber Mingen, the former Triple A. track. Klener holds the record in the West for this distance at 26.35. In the Western A. A. U. championship last summer, he won the half-mile event in 26.25, which shows

that if he is pushed he can again repeat his mark.

Minges is just suited to this distance, and now that he is a member of the M. A. C. will undoubtedly cover the distance faster than he did before.

The distance men on the team will be Joe Forshaw and Don Weir, the former in the mile and Weir in the two-mile and above distances. Forshaw is probably the faster in the single mile, but Weir can give him a good chase, but is making his specialty distances above this mark.

Forshaw, while green as to time in competition, has covered the mile in 4 minutes and 51 seconds, which is fast for this section. Weir, formerly was a good five-mile, and now that he has begun training, will possess his old form.

In the high jump, Emil Freymark wins the place on the team. Freymark usually clears all these events, and has cleared the bar at 71 inches. As a teammate in the high jump, Freymark will have L. G. Blackmer, who also holds another place as a hurdler.

A. P. Frank has proven to be the best

broad jumper at the club, and therefore wins this place.

He is a new man at the club, but has done 21 feet 11 inches in competition. George Matis is the next best man at this event, and is almost an able substitute for Frank.

THROWN BY EVANS.

In the pole vault, Gwynne Evans and John J. Holloway, the Irish athlete, will have to be put on a par. These men have only met once in competition, and while Holloway claims the Irish championship at this event with the bar above eleven feet, Evans tied him in the event when they met.

However, this is indoors, and both can undoubtedly do better outdoors. It is an easy thing for each to clear 10 feet 6 inches.

The team is weakest in the weight events, but several good men have been found for the heavy work.

H. H. Wiencke, who recently joined the M. A. C. is probably the best man in the city with the hammer. Wiencke was once an all-around athlete and hurdler, and now can be placed on the All

Team. A throw of 15 feet with the sixteen-pound hammer has already been made by this man.

As a team mate and substitute in this event Hans Wulff, the former Missouri University student, must be chosen. Hans is rather light, but can lift out the iron a distance of 12 feet.

Wulff wins first place on the team in the discus throw. While not expert at this event, he is the best man in the city. Seth Smith comes next in the class contest.

Wulff again has to be picked for the shot-put, but he will have to do good work hereafter if he wishes to hold the place. Since John Holloway will remain in the city, Fred Warmbald of the St. L. T. can be classed with Wulff.

Both men can shuck the sixteen-pound ball a distance of thirty-five feet or more, but this is not anything so great to brag about.

Wiencke wins the place as the fifty-six-pound weight thrower. He is one of the best athletes in the city, and, with Fred Warmbald of the New St. Louis Turnverein, has to be selected in this event. Each can throw twenty-five feet with the big weight.

JOHN J. HOLLOWAY, IRISH ATHLETE.

Eskimo skater, who was brought to New York by Harry, and who has been a familiar figure on the ice at Central Park and elsewhere since his arrival. He has developed great proficiency on American Skates, and is now endeavoring to get on a match with John Davidson. Davidson is well known here, as he appeared frequently in local exhibitions and was, for two seasons, manager of an ice skating rink.

HENRY MILLER IN VAUDEVILLE.

Former Frohman Star to Make Variety Debut March 13.

REPORTER SPECIAL.

New York, March 1.—E. P. Proctor confirmed the report that he had engaged Henry Miller, the former Frohman star, and that Mr. Miller and his company would appear on the 13th of March at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theater in a playlet entitled "Frederic Lorraine."

Variety reports as to who had engaged Miller appeared, said Mr. Proctor. The facts are these: I have engaged Mr. Miller and he will make his first appearance on any vaudeville stage at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theater, supported by his own company. Mr. Miller will play the title role. Then, Mr. Miller's valet, will be played by Mr. Frank Willard. Madeline Flory will be played by Miss Laura Hope Coe. The player is by Clyde Finch and offers most admirable medium for Mr. Miller's ability.

"The scene of the playlet is in Paris and concerns a man who is engaged in the life of the famous French actress. Ma

lina de la Reine," added Proctor. "It is a comedy in three acts.

HOW WELL-KNOWN THOROUGHBREDS ACQUIRED THEIR RACING TITLES

Jake Greenberg, of Delmar Farms, is One of the List Named After Business Men—Lexington and Boston Were the Greatest Horses Named for Cities and Kentucky the Best Named for a State.

Now that a new array of names appears before us, it was nice to follow men almost daily in the racing column, due to whom he liked and who fell into hardy, the account of 2 year-olds on the Southern, Buck straight.

and Western tracks, interior centers and the like were the names and barriers to come only named equines which have some titles famous in turf history.

The best horse ever named for a police man was Inspector. It is very brilliant race horse and famous in the stallion ranks as the sire of Endurance by Elight. He was named as a compliment to Thomas Evans, who was then Inspector of Police in New York.

The best horse ever named for a townsmen was Luke Blackburn, and Senator Black was the best horse ever named for a United States Senator. Jake Greenberg, at the top of the Western racing plateau, is by long odds the best performing horse ever named for a newspaperman, and Hugh Penny, won more races than any horse ever named for a jockey.

The mighty Domine, the largest winning horse in American turf history, received his name from his color, being a black horse, and, as a consequence, was called for the masquerade costume instead of the popular name, as many supposed.

NAMED AFTER BUSINESS MEN.

Only American and English were the best horses ever named for newspapers and David Garrick was the most brilliant race horse that ever bore the name of any writer.

Battie, the Futurity winner of 1898, was the best performer ever named for a city or town, and Drakes Charter, which gelding still holds the three-mile American record, was the most successful horse ever named for a doctor. Jim Monopoly, winner of the inaugural Brooklyn Handicap, is the best horse ever named for a high class wine and Sonshine Whiskey did his best with a name of the stimulant Kentucky like so well.

Frogs, the only American who was the greatest horse ever named for the English Derby and S. L. Lee stands as the greatest performer ever named for an Indian chief, and Reddy was by long odds the best horse ever named for a game of cards.

LEXINGTON A GOOD ONE.

Lexington was the greatest horse ever named for a city or town, and Kentucky the best horse named for a State. George Kinney and Joe Norton were the two best horses ever named for men in the sporting class, and the noted Chequers was the best mare ever given a name of honor of a man.

Senator J. C. S. Blackburn had two horses named for him. One a very high-priced yearling, the other the turf maiden, Magie Joe. Blackburn, by St. Martin, was a grand good horse winning twelve races during his career. The late Senator James B. Beck was honored by a horse being named for him, which turned out a counterfeiter, but Magie B. was named for his daughter, and proved not only a great race mare, but one of the most brilliant producers in the covers of the stud book. According to this compiler the four most appropriately named horses of note on the American turf in recent years are Walter Sheller, Bankrupt, Strangler and Smart Set.

LIBERAL TOWARD MEN.

The late Pittsburg Phil was not a mark for his friends, as the sports term a man who responds readily to requests for

ANNUAL TURF PROBLEM ARISES IN NAMING OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Eastern Jockey Club Receives Applications for Familiar Titles in the Racing World—Keene Picks Two Japanese Names for a Couple of High-Class Youngsters—Dwyers in Partnership.

New York, March 1.—The naming of 2-year-olds has ever been an interesting but none the less difficult task. Some owners use careful thought, and take pains to give to their youngsters names that are once euphonious and applicable. Others go about it in a haphazard manner and add their thoughts with meanings and oftentimes outlandish and offensive names, which grate on the ear or cause trouble in pronunciation.

The registry office of the Jockey Club has been busy for six or six weeks pasting on the names submitted and registering them. Most of the youngsters which will race this year have been named, and it may be said that in the long run the names are better selected than is usually the case. There are certain regulations that must be adhered to, and the registry office has some discretion in the matter of accepting names claimed, but this discretion is used in a mere or less perfunctory way, and is rarely exercised, except in cases where names are not eligible under the rule which provides against the use of a duplicate name within a certain number of years to prevent confusion.

As a matter of fact there is need for a more stringent rule in the naming of thoroughbreds, a rule which would at least preclude the naming of a 2-year-old after any celebrated horse, which has been claimed for 2-year-olds this year are many which attract attention even before their relationship to some famous horse is known. Space is lacking to give even a partial list, but a few may be mentioned which are well and aptly named and likely to earn fame in the months to come.

Don Diego is a half-brother to Belgrave by Henry of Navarre-Bella Donna. The name is indicative of the breeding. Bridgeman is a half-brother to Bridgeman, and a well-named colt. Both are in the stable of August Belmont.

Accountant, by Filigrane-Reckon, is suggestive name. He is a half-brother to Compute, in Captain B. S. Brown's stable. The same owner has named a colt by Remeseteer-Grenadine, a colt by Belvidere-Pentulus, Belvoir, and a youngster by Sir Dixon-Sails of Navarre. King Henry, John E. Madden has called his Odgen-Nahma colt Belmeer and engaged him liberally, while W. M. Schell has named his half-brother to Belmeadow by Ben Strom. Prospero, Julius Bauer has called a Previous-Miss Longford colt Supreme, while Reflecto is the name of a colt by Previous, our old反射ive. James Keene has selected Oyama and Kuroki as names for two youngsters by Commando, and great care has been shown in naming the long list of others, among which can be noted Sanctus, Special Lance, Ballot Box, colts by Voter, High Brush, a Ben Brush colt, Bribery, Ballotta and Early and Often, either by Voter, and Mary Saint, Curiosity, Suffrage and Home Rule. Woodford Clay has chosen well also in some instances. Fly Leaf is a colt by Sir Dixon-High Degree, Running Water a filly by Sir Dixon-Breakwater. Single Shot a filly by Star Shoot-Ollie Glenn, and Content a filly by Bridgewater-Phala, and hence a half-sister to Flying Ship.

PARTNERSHIP FORMED.

The racing partnership announced last week between P. J. Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and C. F. Dwyer, who owned a half interest in Arcticander, when as a 2-year-old, he was the acknowledged champion of his age, is an interesting one to racing folk, as recalling memories of the great stable owned and raced by the Dwyer Brothers when M. F. Dwyer, the father of C. F. Dwyer, was associated with P. J. Dwyer. "Charlie" Dwyer as he is best known will manage the stable which promises to be stronger than for a number of years, particularly in its 2-year-olds.

As a 2-year-old last year, Pretty Polly

was claimed this year for a filly by Sorceress Logic. Surely that name should have been respected and withheld out of consideration for that great English mare of the same name, which by her wonderful achievements last season as a 3-year-old earned a worldwide reputation.

Under the rule on this side no discrimination is made against names of horses in other countries, and there will probably be no possibility of confounding one with the other, but Pretty Polly is known and loved for her deeds in this country as abroad, and it seems absurd to have a Pretty Polly racing here, perhaps as recalled by the Dwyer Brothers when M. F. Dwyer, the father of C. F. Dwyer, was associated with P. J. Dwyer. "Charlie" Dwyer as he is best known will manage the stable which promises to be stronger than for a number of years, particularly in its 2-year-olds.

P. J. Dwyer has had such ill fortune with his horses recently that he has threatened to dispose of his stable, but now the familiar colors, red, blue and white, will be seen more frequently, and nearer the front, it is hoped. When Merry Acrobatic won a race at Morris Park in the fall of 1902 it marked the first victory for the colors in two years, and since then his winners can be counted on one hand. In the purchase of yearlings last year P. J. Dwyer bought the best, so far as breeding goes. Bluebell, by Sir Dixon-Romance Blue II, is the star of the lot. He is a full brother to Blue, Blue Girl and Blue

respected. There are other instances, too, and, while, fortunately, it does not occur often, it has happened enough times to show the necessity for a stringent rule on the subject. Surely, in time to come we do not want another Hanover, another Domine, another Hermit, another Irish Lad or another Hamburg.

In the long list of names which have been claimed for 2-year-olds this year are many which attract attention even before their relationship to some famous horse is known. Space is lacking to give even a partial list, but a few may be mentioned which are well and aptly named and likely to earn fame in the months to come.

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